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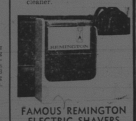

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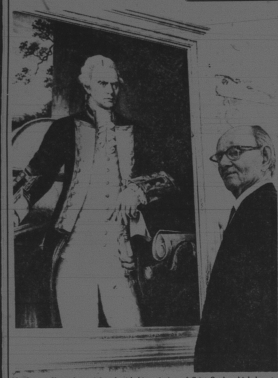

Mr George Yastreb is pictured with his painting of Capt Cook, which he gave to the Capt Cook Bi-centenary Celebrations Citizens' Committee in Sydney this week.

Mr. Yastreb (75), a White Russian who has lived in Australia for 40 years, painted the portrait on velvet.

The large painting — 4ft. by 3ft.—was described by the artist as a "modern interpretation" of the famous navigator.

Accepting the gift yesterday, the committee chairman (Sir Asher Joel, MLC) said he hoped it would set a pattern for a Capt Cook collection.

The painting now hangs in the foyer of the committee's headquarters, in Sydney's Queen Victoria Building.

It will be insured for $4,000, Mr Joel said.

Horsy milkos plan protest parade

MELBOURNE. — Some of Victoria's 900 horse-driving milkos plan a protest parade in Melbourne over pay.

They say they will harness their horses and drive their carts along Exhibition St on Friday.

They will go past the offices of their employers' group, the Melbourne and Metropolitan Milk Distributors' Association.

The protest parade is timed for 11 am on Friday —when union officials will be meeting employers' representatives.

The Transport Workers' Union, which represents milkos, will ask the secretary of the Milk Distributors' Association (Mr M. Walsh) for a pay rise of at least $2.25 a week.

The assistant Federal secretary of the TWU (Mr. I. Hodgson) said yesterday that his union office had been besieged by phone calls from angry milkos driving horse-drawn carts.

A conciliation conference Commissioner Clough was announced last Friday.

"He rejected the TWU arguments for a pay rise for milkos under the horse-drawn vehicles classification of our award, while accepting our arguments for a pay rise for their colleagues driving motor vehicle carts.

"They got $2.60 as part of a pay award to all drivers of motor vehicles with a semi-trailer; drivers got $2.85 a week," Mr Hodgson said.

"The milkos driving horse carts are calling for a stop-work meeting this week to air their anger over the decision."

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Violence not tolerated, students told

MELBOURNE. — Monash University will not tolerate student violence, the Vice-Chancellor (Dr Matheson) said yesterday.

Dr Matheson was speaking to students at a lunch-hour meeting at Monash University.

He said about 3,000 students had "listened to and cheered" a demonstration at the university for the first time yesterday.

A scuffle had broken out between students during an invasion of the administration building.

No staff member was involved.

About 80 students invaded the university administration building on Monday, forcing the council to cancel their monthly meeting.

He regarded the invasion as "a threatening situation."

It was unilateral action by one small group of students.

Four other faculties would not negotiate with students while under duress.

Ale cost five teenagers $70

A BOTTLE of ale fire teenagers were drinking near the New Norfolk Golf Club cost them a total of $70.50 in the New Norfolk Court yesterday.

He said they had "been to the club before round between them.

In the same Court, another youth was fined a total of $25 for having a bald tyre on his car, and having liquor near a dance.

Four other youths were fined a total of $50 with $12.60 costs for being on a bookmaker's premises.

Officer to check corner

A Transport Commission officer will investigate Ulverstone's "killer corner" this week.

The Minister for Road Safety (Dr Abbott), acting in the absence of the Minister for Transport (Mr Bessell) yesterday, promised the investigation.

The corner is the intersection of Alexandra Rd and Main St.

There were two fatal accidents at the intersection last week.

Bull-ant was cause of death

MELBOURNE. — A bull-ant caused a car crash that killed a clergyman, the Coroner's Court was told yesterday.

Two cars collided after a woman driver brushed the ant from the collar of the clergyman, who was a passenger in her car, the Court was told.

The Coroner (Mr. E. H. Prasser, SM) found that Mr. Charles Lewis Greenwood (57), of Maud St, North Balwyn, died by misadventure on January 5.

He died from injuries he suffered in a collision at Ashburton on Dec. 31.

Lois Doubikin, housewife, of Baker Pde, Burwood, and Pamela Kinmins, of Aviemore Ave, Park Orchards, Mr Prasser said.

Mr Greenwood was a minister in Mrs Doubi-

Employer takes unions to Court

MELBOURNE. — The Nylex Corp Ltd, plastics manufacturers, yesterday summoned two unions to the Commonwealth Industrial Court next Wednesday over a strike by maintenance men at two of its Melbourne plants.

The company has told the Federated Engineering Union and the Electrical Trades Union of Australia that unless the unions withdraw the strike notices by 4 pm today it will apply to the court for orders against the unions.

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Court told—two on murder charge blamed each other

TWO young men charged with murdering Rokeby taxi driver Terence Trevor Mundy, tried to blame each other for the shooting when arrested by police, the Hobart Court was told yesterday.

Mundy, at Mountain River, near Grove, on June 17.

Committal proceedings began yesterday before the Magistrate (Mr R. F. Tyler, SM).

Peter Charles Walker told the Court he had held the defendant that guns in custody at the Bellerive police station for about four hours on June 24 before they appeared in Hobart Court.

Peter Frost was upset, but Walker told the Court that Mr. W. St. Hodgman told Mr. W. Frost had mentioned something tests made on property about Toomey blaming him for the shooting.

He told Mr A. G. Ogilvie (Frost) that Toomey had thought that for Toomey to be cheerful in the circumstances "was quite abnormal."

The Government Pathologist (Dr Campbell Dunn) said he had notes and findings which he had first seen on a publicity at the Grove area of Huonville.

Eight wounds

Examination showed that Mundy had eight bullet wounds, eight direct wounds, eight entrance wounds inflicted by eight bullets.

Cause of death was brain and skull injury from bullet wounds to the head, he said.

The bullets in the head had been fired at close range — probably within three inches — and microscopic examination had shown gun-powder burns.

Charles Henry Clarke, of Teal St, Claremont, said he was taking shelling in the Bothwell area on June 17 when a Ruger .22 auto-matic carbine was stolen from his parked and locked car.

Also stolen was a quantity of ammunition.

Clarke identified a rifle produced in Court as the stolen rifle.

Colin Graham Howard Galloway said police drove to his home at Glenorchy and recovered the rifle from the bed of the Huon River in 20ft of water about 20yd from the river's edge.

Insp Robert Arthur Sanderson, of the fingerprint section, told the Court of

Aboriginal quits advisory council post as protest

MELBOURNE. — An aboriginal elected to the new Aboriginal Affairs Advisory Council has resigned before the council's first meeting.

He said yesterday that he intended to resign all connections with aboriginal affairs because he was disgusted with the way one of the reasons for Government's thumb.

He is Mr John Stewart, Mundic. He beat four other candidates for the Northern region council seat at last month's election.

Mr Murray said that disappointed with aboriginal affairs Mr Stewart is the first to resign.

Mr Murray (43), is a member of the Aboriginal Advancement League and the Victorian Tribal Council.

He sent his letter of resignation to Mr Worthy at the weekend.

Mr Worthy is chairman of the 12-member advisory council.

Mr Murray said that he had for one of the six elected positions on the advisory council to demonstrate that he had support among his fellow aboriginals.

"I intended to resign all along," he said.

"Aboriginals didn't want this election. It has created needless distress and division among them.

"The advisory council has no real power and the Government will not give it any."

Mr Murray said that he was disappointed that departmental officers had encouraged two country doctors to nominate eight aboriginal families for non-payment of medical bills.

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"Lifer" convicted of 500th offence

PERTH. — A man who has served "life imprisonment" by instalments was yesterday convicted in the Perth Court of his 500th offence.

"Well, you've made it — you've finally reached the 500," the Magistrate (Mr. D. O. Smith) told Alec Keith Thomas Short of Subiaco, a Perth labourer.

Short pleaded guilty to having been found drunk in Perth yesterday, and was fined $5 or 20 days.

All he had to say in Court yesterday was: "I'll be 60 in September."

Said the Magistrate: "Poor fellow has spent life in imprisonment since his first conviction in 1926.

"Everybody — including myself — likes him."

Mr Smith knows Short, he said, from the time he was brought in Perth Court, over 40 years.

"You've been complete for begging, habitual drunkenness, three stealing charges early in your career, and numerous drunkenness charges this year," said Mr Smith.

"You've been to the rehabilitation centre several times, but it's done you no good.

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